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Young men

Will hide their rascality, Behind the Young Men's

Christain Association.

The Mock Congress is a fraud. Respectable ladies will not at-

Christians will not sell their

honor for money. Money sharks will do anything.

The Young Men's Christain Association ought to take a back seat. The people are disgusted.

How do you life the souvenir edi-

The mock Congress is the latest

How much did the Young Men's Christian Association get from the dummy?

The fim flam leader will be retired.

If you think that talk will take you to the convention, you are mistaken.

Col. Parker will find out that the fim flam leader has sold him out. January 28th will settle the flim 1am leaders.

The BEE is the people's paper. Let us live in hopes to see a bet-

ter day. When pudding heads run a con-

vention it will turn to mush. Never trust a man who grins.

Brockenbaugh should be a detec-He is a gentleman and a truthful

Let us have another colored de-

tective. Brockenbough is a great deal better than any other Afro-American who could be appointed on the force.

His services are asked for in other States.

No respectable man would remain

What has become of the negro

a member of it.

Several men have declined to

The Bethel Literary is to repeat the action of the Young Men's Mock Christian Association.

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The BEE is the greatest paper published by Afro-Americans. It is only necessary for an officer

to testify against a negro and he is believed. The flim flam leader will have

his funeral preached to him January 28th.

He will be no more in politics,

The rights and liberties of the people will not be denied them ander a strong government.

W. F. Thomas will be fooled by the flim flam leaders.

H. A. Davis will be left at home.

He has been on all sides and with all parties.

He has done litt'e work since the fight has begun.

Crosby S. Noyes, Editor of the Star is one of the most brilliant editors in this country. If Dr. Upshaw doesn't intend be-

come a benedict he ought to give some one else a chance. Why is it that Washingtonians

like Baltimore better than they do Washington?

Hamilton Turleigh is very popular in Baltimore.

The Post will get beautifully left on its candidates.

Men are traitors who deceive their fellow men.

Congress is to investigate How-

ard University. There are two colored men in the

Ohio National Bank Building. It is reported that the Young Men's Christain Association will have a mock Congress of Mahogany

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This fifteenth anniversary of The BEE shows that it has grown since its first publication in 1882.

Afro-Americans have not, as the proud Cancasian, the art of advaneing their interests. They don't seem to know the use and value of printer's ink.

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stituents of a newspaper. The BEE has withstood the storm of epposition and no matter what its imperfections may have been it has condemned the wrong, be it in the palaces of the rich or the huts and

the hovels of the poor. The BEE has been right on all questions of public policy.

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Trnth crushed to the earth shall arise again, is an aphorism too true. The BEE has nothing to regret.

When future ages look in the book of fame, there will be emblazoned in letters of gold The BEE, the people's paper.

THE SITUATION.

And now the several canditdates will have their fate decided on next Tuesday. The boasting politician will have his hopes realized very

We should take the cardidates up in order, but we cann

Carson is defeated, salt will Ect save him, so we shall dismiss him from the list of posibilities. His main stay was Col Parker and his friends now say that Col. Parker was a load for Perry to carry. Carson says that himself, but The BEE is of the opinion that both of them were a load.

A man may be Commissioner of the District and rule the people, but the people will have their say when he runs for office.

The editor of The BEE, W. Calvin Chase announces himself a delegate alternate to the Indianapolis Convention.

Col M. M. Parker is no doubt convinced that the people are greater than he is

The BEE takes the lead in Afro-American Journalism.

There are two negroes in this city representing themselves to be artists. They solicit business, pretending that they do work, but in fact, if they chance to get it, it is done by a white firm.

Very often they get your pictures and never return them. The pub lic is warned against them.

The retirement of Col. M. M. Parker demoralized the flim flam

Gleeson will be elected beyond all doubt.

POLITICAL CHAT.

Little Tom Platt is more quiet now than he has been for sometim

Mr. Charles E. S. Hatton, of the 13th District is working hard for Bailey and

Gleeson is the master of the situa The flim flam leader must retire this

time. He could not make his side work. Poor Odom, of the 9th is in the soup and dosen't know how to get out. He

is enthusiastic for Carson Dick Evens and Ausbury Jones should be looked after. They are

Poe thinks that the winter is over and he will not need Bob Keys aid. Gleeson has the respect and confidence of the people

Col. M. M. Parker thought it best to retire. He should have called the starving republican to aid him in his struggle for honors.

Col. M. M, Saunders will take no notice of Thompson. Tom Jones is a good talker but talk will not elect a candidate.

George Boston has lost his political

It is not in good taste for a young

Never ask a gentleman call to see you. He should ask permission to call on you. There are only a few girls that are aware of this fact. If a man is anxious to marry, he will

hasten the wedding day, and a sensi-ble girl will not waste her time with a man who continues to postpone that

it is not proper for a young lady to drive out at night alone with a young man, although many brake this breech of etiqueete

Mary: If a geatleman has come from a long distance to see you, and you are sufficiently well acquainted with him it would be courteous for your mother to ask him remain over night.

JAMES H, WINSLOW.

The man whose cut heads this column is the most successful Afro-American director of funerals in thie city. He was born April 1, 1850, a slave and remained so till the fall of Richmond, Va.

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which he took to cooking. He got tired of the smoke and greese and applied to Mr. Andrew Gleesen for a place to dig in the streets. He worked at this business for four years when a notion struck him to aspire

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HOW IT IS DIVIDED INTO ELECTION

There is a great deal of interested manifested in the coming election of delegates to the next Republican Central Committee and District convention in this city, and a great deal has been said as to the boundary lines of the several districts.

The Bee that is always up to date in news and all matter of interest has published below the boundary lines of the twenty-two districts in the District of Columbia, which will enable those who don't know in what district that who don't know in what district they live to know. 1 The District of Columbia shall be di-

vided into twenty-two districts, each of which shall elect one delegate to the Legislative Assembly, and which dis-tricts shall be as follows:

First District.—All that part of the county of Washington, outside the limits of the cities o Washington and Georgetown, lying east of Lincoln avenue and Bunker Hill road. Second District.—All that part of the county of Washington, outside the cities of Washington and Georgetown, lying west of Lincoln avenue and Bunker Hill road.

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city of Georgetown lying east of High Fifth District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying west of

twenty first street.

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first street west. Eight District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying north of N street north, between Seventh street west and Fourteenth street west. Ninth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and N street north, and between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets

west.
Tenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and the canal, and between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets west. Eleventh District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying south of the canal and west of Eight street west. Twelfth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh west, and between G street north and the

canal. Thirteenth District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh street west and between G street north and N street north.

Fourteenth District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying north of K street north, between North Capitol street and Seventh street west.
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SALT AS A STIMULANT.

Alcohol Will Have No Allurements to

When the food of the future is one in vogue, the food dispensary, licensee by the Government, will long sine have supplanted the butcher shop and the grocery store. We'll breakfast and lunch and dine by prescription at cost of ten or fifteen cents a day pe capita. Doubtless our houses will b heated and supplied with power from Keely motor at a penny a day additional, but the chemical or artificial food of the future is already a mora certainty. For does not Flammarion describe it in "Omega," and has not Berthelot, its chief apostle, been elevated from the laboratory to the foreign office of France?

Given the formula for our food, says Berthelot, the father of the artificial food idea, and why not prescribe it from the chemist's? Surely the nitrogen and carbon of the beefsteak may not be as grateful to the palate if absorbed from a capsule or masticated in a tiny tablet, but the bones and the blood, the flesh and the sinews will be just as well supplied with their essential material, their own special from provided always the prescription right in proportion, and, after all, the deasures of the table have ages on on teen absorbing too much of the and inclination of man and woman When the era of chemical food comes we shall have done with symposia and supper parties, Welsh rabbits and golden bucks.

There are certain elementary foods which a man can't do without. He must absorb, or eat and drink, if you please, carbon and nitrogen and calcium for his bones. Without going too much into dry detail, he must observe or receive each day, to repair the waste tissues, calcium, carbon, nitrogen, oxygen, hydrogen and sodium. There are other trifling chemicals, like phosphorus, which is an awful thing to burn one's self with, which the well fed man needs. But he could get along without it. He could get along without so-dium, were it not for the fact that salt is chloride of sodium, and nobdy can get along without salt. It isn't a simple, an element, but it is absolutely indispensable. When the era of the chemical food sets in we'll all be in the habit of stopping morning and evening at our favorite dispensaries for a bracer of salt .- New York Herald.

College Training for Girls. It is constantly impressed upon a boy

during the four years of college training that he must find out what he is good for; he must either be fit, or ready to be fitted, to do some thing which will have a definite market value. Dut, says Prof. Mary R. Smith, in "Popular Science Monthly," the destiny of the girl who goes to college is carefully concealed from her. If you marry, you will need biology, the science of dom to attain and preserve health; solife and reproduction; hygene, the wisdom to attain and preserve healh; sociology, the laws which govern individuals in society; chemistry, physics, economics, all the sciences which may help to solve the problems which the housewife must meet; literature and language, the vehicles of poetry and inspiration. No one has the courage to suggest any of these suitable-nay, quite essentail-to the successul fulfillment of her probable vocation in life. Young women are turned blindly adrift among a mass of subjects, with no guide but a perverted instinct, and with many a hindrance in theshape of tradition and ridicule. In all ages men have united in adoration of the dignity of domesticity, and sacredness of motherhood; yet any loving, foolish, untrained, inefficient creature has been held to be good enough to be a wife and mother. We do not expect a man to become a distinguished engineer or a professor of Latin by studying a little literature, history, music and language; yet we expect a woman to un dertake an occupation for which in this age at least, a certain definite kind of training is necessary, without anything more applicable than "general culture." --Home Journal.

Alaska Icebergs

A. W. Green chatted interestingly of "I witnessed one of the most remarkable sights at Muir Glacier bay, he said, "that ever fell to the lot of mortal man. We were on board the Queen and were about in the middle of the bay, which is about two miles wide. After surveying the vast fields of ice, which are hundreds of feet high and extend back to a distance of many miles, a great mass of ice, perhaps as large as the West Hotel, broke oil from the summit of the glacier and fell with a mighty roar into the bay. This was not particularly remarkable, but what followed was the most astonishing sight ever seen in that locality. Suddenly a huge shaft of ice as large as our ship came out of the water and shot into the air a distance of 200 feet and toppled over. It was soon followed by four others that rose from the bay with great rapidity. They rushed out of the water like things of life, and we were

compelled to back off for safety. "The noise produced by these monu-ments of ice was terrific, and when they toppled over they rocked the ship l.ke an eggshell. Capt. Jackson, of the United States service, said that he had never before witnessed such phenom ra."-Minneapolis Tribune.

Hot Rolls for Breakfast. An enterprising baker has introduced

new feature into the home life of a certain class of the people of New York. He has fitted up several covered wa ons with oil stoves and ovens These wagons make the rounds every morning of the uptown districts in which the cheaper flats are located and supply the tenants with hot coffee and hot rolls for breakfast. For regular patrons who desire it the wagons call at certain stipulated hours. The scheme has proved a great convenience for small families who do not keep servant and are satisfied with a light breakfast

A Model Country. Iceland is a model country, there be

ing neither prisons, soldiers, drunken ness, nor police. Colonized in 874. It soon after became independent, and its isolated position, far away from the beaten track of ocean commerce, has preserved its population from man) of the vices which seem timost inseparable from a high state of commercia prosperity and extensive intercourse with the rest of mankind.

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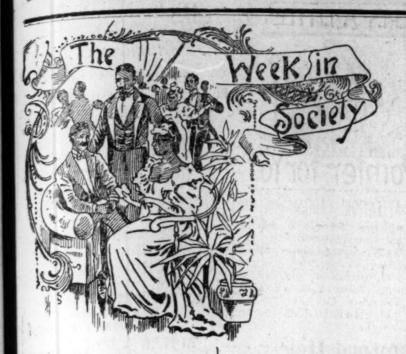
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Mrs. Beverly of 1846 11th street,

Miss Mettie Briggs of Brockton, Mass., meice of Miss Martha B. Briggs, who taught in the public schools and Howard University for so many years, is visiting Prof. and Mrs. Gregory of 1904 11th st., n. w.

prestige. A rich black crepon mod-estly made is considered a suitable An oyster supper was given last Wed-sesday evening by St. Cecelia Court No. 15, A. O. D. of J. at St., Mark's gown for almost any day function. No. 15, A. O. D. of J. at St. Mark's Hall, which was a very successful affair. Much credit is due Mrs. M. Brooks, President, and Miss Hattie B. Tascoe, Vice-President for its well manage-The soft, all wool, finely crinkled crepons are still a favorite fabric for tea gowns, and a very charming one is made of a new color which bears upon both pink and delicate heliotrope.

SCHOOL NEWS.

On Friday, Jan. 17 Misses Lula A. Black and Sadie B. Smith of Sec. F, of he High School started a journal for class last week to be known as News." The paper notwith-ing, being its first issue, it was exeedingly interesting. It will be pub-shed weekly and edited by the same dies, and is devoted to the interests principally of section F., and gives the lews truthfully and impartially, both ial and political affairs.

Welcome to Senator T. T. Allain of Chicago, who was entertained by Mr. Richard Wells, and his sweet daughter at their residence, No. 1633 O st., n. w., Washington, D. C., January 21st. 1896. Everything of the best that Washington fired was on hand. Piano, violins, adies singing the sweetest of music, skes, ice cream and good things and skes, ice cream and good things and sweet-meats of all kinds, and plenty of it on hand. Among those of the many who were present were: Dr. W. S. Loiten, Mr. Wm. Outlaw, Mr. Wm. Wells, formerly of Chicago, Mr. John Cole, Miss Alice Cole, Miss Marie James, Miss C. Patterson, Mrs. Thomas Ering, Miss Blanche Downs, Mr. Bishord Wells and daughter.

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present all spoke in complimentary
terms of Senator Allain's 20 years of
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appy after-dinner speeches and the Miss Mary Blanford of 129 O st., n. will leave the city next week for ockville, Md., to be the gnest of Miss

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another column.

Saturday, Jan. 18th, 1896, at 1 o' p. m., Mrs. Fannie Hall. the bewife of George Hall and the eld-aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, costia, passed from time into y, after a long and painful ill-which she bore with that patience titude which marks the close of

funeral ceremonies were held in hlehem Baptist Church, Anatia, D. C., where the presence of numerous friends and beautiful al tributes bespoke the high esteem which the deceased was held. Rev. alter Brooks officiated, and interest marks were made by Revs. Matcredit, Gibbons, Hunter and



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The out-cry is that the day of the

separate waist is waving, but the win-ter modes give positively no founda-tion to the rumor. Probably more new gowns are made with corsages, in which a contrasting material is em-ployed than ever before.

Though there are many other fabrics

Very sumptuous are the evening

wraps of white or delicately tinted brocades, which are lined throughout

with white Thibet. This fur is so soft

and luxuriously warm that it has entirely replaced the old time swan's down. The elegant wraps are of various lengths, but those preferred most come to the foot, and are cut demistrain in the back.

Ribbons are used most lavishly

The collars are higher than ever,

sometimes reaching nearly to the top of the head in the back, and often they

are cat in turrets, the edges bound all around in tur and through the open loops of ribbons and masses of plaited chiffon billow forth from the enormous

ruff which is placed inside the collar.

now, combined with lace and chiffon mink or sable tails and ermine or chin

dcmi-train in the back.

that claim popular fancy, yet the really handsome crepons have not lost their

round with perfect comfort. A very chic and novel coat takes the blouse into partnership. It is black cloth laid in inch wide tucks the depth of the yoke, both back and front, it fits trimly in the back and under the arms and has single darts in the front, but droops in blouse fashions between them. The skirt is not more than five inches deep and is finished with a narrow band of sable which also narrow band of sable, which also borders the collar and cuffs; the sleeve

are tucked to match the yoke. Every description of fancy silk is used for this season's petticoats. They are made quite full and usually with a Spanish flounce, cut bias, finished with a narrow hemmed ruffle set in the edge and trimmed with a flounce having several cords stitched above a narrow hem and falling over the under ruffle, which acts as a sweeper and takes the hardest wear.

A wide-wailed blue serge is a stylish fabric for the ideal every day dress, be-cause it bears any amount of hard wear and can always be kept clean looking.

A handsome visiting costume can be composed of heliotrope zibeline trimmed with spangle embroidered gray satin.

Evening waists of black velvet and black and white striped satin, trimmed with point lace and steel passementerie is in vogue.

A street or reception gown of brown zibeline, with jacket of heliotrope velvet trimmed with chinchilla is very

Pretty is a walking gown of feather mixed tweed, with vest, collar and cuffs of plain green cloth overlaid in the soutache.

Handsome is a reception gown of cadet blue cloth, combined with Per-

sian patterned liberty velvet. A walking dress looks jaunty of green diagonel trimmed with black mohair braid.

Boots and shoes with patent leather vamps look smarter than anything for visiting, and they do not show a few spots of rain as easily as glace kid shoes, though many people prefer the latter, as they are warmer to the feet in cold weather.

Straight toe caps are still worn and many patent leather models are brogued around the edge and on the toe-cap, but on the whole a shoe with patent leather on it looks more distinguished, if it is left quite plain at the guished, if it is left quite plain at the

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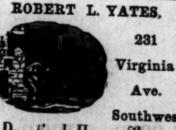
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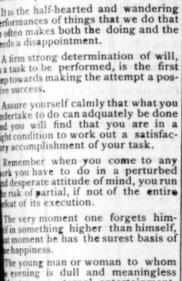
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> "contrabands" who came here under like circumstances. At the age of six years he entered the public schools of Washington, and though a mischievous lad, he was a bright student and was generally called upon to recite when visitors appeared at the school. Miss Jennie Fleet, now Mrs. Greener, who taught young Peyton for a number of years, often declared that there was something in him and predicted that some day he

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would fill a high station in life. He partly supported himself while getting his education, by selling newspapers; and his ambition from childhood was to

become a lawyer. Having completed the eighth grade in the public schools, he entered the academic department in Wayland Seminary and paid his way by acting as instructor of grammar and mathematics in the normal department of said institution. Thinking himself prepared for college, he applied for admission as a freshment in the college department of Howard University. While he was well up in English and mathematics, he had not sufficient acquaintance with the dead languages. He then dewith what he had on hand and was appointed teacher in a public school, at Leonard Town, Marylaud, which position he held for about five years. Bent on acquiring his chosen profession, he resigned his school, came to Washington, secured a place as letter carrier in the city

post office, and at on | prilimself in the Howard law school. Here he had a hard struggle, for the duties of his new position engaged most of his time leaving him little opportunity for study. Even the lecture hour was the hour for collecting mail; but he would remain to hear the lecture, then seized his mail bag and run all over the route in order to get in at the post office on schedule time. Not withstand ing these obstacles, on the 26th day of April, 1890, he was gradnated L, L. B. and was accorded third place in a class of fourl'oor, and apparently almost

friendless, he immediately open-Fountain Peyton, the subject ed office and began to practice of this sketch, was born Jan. law in this city. Public atten-25th, 1861 at Brook's Station tion was soon directed to thim, near Frederickburg, Stafford and his success provoked much County, Va., and is the second envy and jealousy in certain of five sons born to Wingfield quarters. However, his practice and Mary Peyton, all of whom has steadily increased and it is except Fountain died in early now safe to class him among the infancy. Fountain was born a successful lawyers of the Disslave, and was among the num-trict. He was the first negro ber style by Gen. Butler "Con- lawyer to argue a case before the trabands of war." His mother, new Court of Appeals of Dis-Mary Whitley, was born and trict of Columbia and is the first reared in the family of the Cliffs and only negro Examiner in and Montcures, wealthy plan- Chancery in the District. He ters. When she was about says he has his eye on higher twenty years of age, death in fruit, but that he is willing to family of her owners necessi- labor and wait for it; that it is tated a sale of the estate and impossible for any negro lawyer Mary was put upon the auction to be elevated to a place of dis block and sold like horses and tinction at present, because of cattle to the highest bidder. the envy and jealousy existing She was bought by a slave among them; that some seem to trader named George Ailler and have dicided that no other shall pass them in the race for emolurelations to the slave pen at ments and distinction, whether Richmond, preparatory to being by reason of merit or what not; shipped to the Red River counthey stand armed with a drawn try by way of New Orleans. But dagger threatening to plunge it fortune seemed to favor her, and into the back of the first who while she was weeping and be-dares move a step in advance of moaning her sad misfortune, them. Already they have bethe good news came to her that gun to object to him as Examishe had been purchased by ner in Chancery and are asking

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